NEW YORK, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1892.

ONLY TWO OPENED

The Rest of the Dives Were Tightly Closed Last Night.

"Sacred Concerts" in Stajer and Buttner's Dens.

Drinks Sold Made Things Dull for Crooks.

Unusual Good Order in the Forme Dive-Infested Districts Surprise Pedestrians.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

tA Table Subject to Daily Change.1 BILLY McGLORY.. In the Pentientiary TOM COULD. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good

CARBY WRLCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. AUGUST GUIDON. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good

FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good. ALFRED DAVIS,
Dive Closed for Good

LOUIS WALTHERS. Indicted, Dive Closed

JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. DANIEL SCRIBNER.

Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. J. H. McGURK. Indicted, live Annex Closed.

PAUL McCARTHY, Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MCALEUR. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

COARLES SMITH. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM BULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed. JOHN J. MURPHY.

Dive Annex Closed. JOHN WULPERS ... Dive Annex Closed. KEEPER OF THE LENOX. Dive Annex Closed.

LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATE BUTTNER Dive Wide Open.

The Excise Board will soon devote its attention to more of the dens of outlawry exposed by THE EVENING WORLD. Liquor licenses for three places of this sort have already been revoked since this newspaper, in the interests of the public, began its crusade

against the outlaws. It is on the cards that other decesses are to be revoked, and some of the outlaws who have already been compelled to close the dive annexes to their saloons will soon be

without warrant for doing even a tar trade. Among the notorious resorts which still continue open are the two on the Bowery customary with the proprietors of these two dens to keep open house on Sundays and to sell drinks to whoever called for them. Last

night Messrs. Buttner and Stejer kept their and criminal characters that frequent the linary instances they drove away custom after places open as usual, but this time under the pretense of giving "sacred concerts," and only "soft" drinks were sold. The concerts were anything but sacred, yet they failed to cheer or infuse enthusiasm in the crooks who patronized the places, or to relieve them of the gread of a police raid.

Messrs. Buttner and Stajer are beginning to realize that they are no more able to resist the storm of popular indignation aroused by THE EVENING WORLD'S exposures than were Owlaws Stevenson, Davis, Guidon, Welch and the others who have already succumbed, got a boom that produced big pecuniary reand it is more than likely that they, too, will clo a their dive annexes to-night.

There are others yet to be taught lessons will be because all of them have been rooted

"SACRED CONCERTS" IN DIVES.

With Two Exceptions the Outlaws Took Another Day Off.

New York's outlaws, with two known exceptions, took another day off yesterday, and second time since THE EVENING World's anti-dive crusade was begun the keepers of former infamous dens of the Bowery, Sixth avenue and adjacent streets observed the Sabbath in a quiet if not a religious manner.

The Sunday-closing law was rigidly ob- woman, who looked somewhat out of place in served from midnight Saturday night until stajer's, for the females who frequent the 5 o'clock this morning by Mr. Paniel " Pick- place are usually rather poorly dressed, wear of 1347 Broadway; Mr. Honest "John Kelly and Mr. Tom McCormick, of Sixth avenue near Thirty-first street; Mr. John Wulfers, of 72 University giving a "macred concert" Stajer had all his place ; Mr. Jim Sullivan, of us Third avenue ; John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street, Mr. Frank Stevenson, of West Third and Sullivan | One of them had a girlish, rather pretty face streets, and Mr. Chas. Smith, Mr. John H. McGurk, the keeper of the Lenox, Mr. Louis cared nothing.
Walthers, Mr. John J. McAleer, Mr. Simon The young girl warbled "The Maid of the

All these had both bar and dive annex from the "sacred" part of the concert and tightly closed last night, while this same back to earth again by a painted creature wate of affairs still existed at Mr. Frank who pre-empted a chair at his table, and, with Stevenson's old " Slide," on Biecker street; a bold, disgusting look, demanded: Mr. Alfred Davis's "Excise Exchange," at 36 Bowery ; Mr. August Guldon's "French 235 Sullivan street; Mr. Tem Gould's hasement dive, at Sixth avenue and small ciders at 10 cents each. More followed damage at 1.10 this morning, in the office wenty-third street, and Mr. Carey Welch's until this diversion palled on the woman.

the picturesqueness of the scene.

The Bowery had few of these characteristic "What for " queried the roung." night. An air of listlessness hung over the 'em, I guess, and he's afraid of losin' his broad pavement and affected the pedestrians license."

passage and blowing it out of his mouth, to the great delight of several drunken friends,



STAJER'S SACRED CONCERT LAST NIGHT.

who wandered aimlessly up and down the Whether the woman's remarks were true or sidewalks. To sum it all up, in the words of not, it was very evident that Stajer was husa young tough who lounged in front of Me tling lively to make his receipts as large as Gurk's deserted den: and fairly pulled people into the place.
His profits, too, must have been larger than "De Bowery's dead !"

There were two places on the Bowery, however, that were kept open, and there the old- usual, for not a five-cent drink was sold. All timers knew they would be welcome. These his "soft" drinks cost 10 cents, except were Louis Stajer's den at 255 and Gom-bossy's "Orpheum" at 294. So general was was the charge. the effect of the reform wave that it was a thirsty lot of sightseers that flocked to Stajer's and the "Orpheum."

But they were doomed to disappointment in the words "Orpheum Price List." this particular, for at neither Stajer's nor Gombossy, who now runs the "Orpheum" Gembossy's was a drop of intoxicating liquor | for his brother, Ignatz Buttner, used to b beer sold. Even that exceedingly conven- the financial backer of Stajer's place. Per-SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed. lent commodity served as "weiss beer" but haps he is yet. The price-lists seem to indidiscovered to be lager was tabooed.

Conspicuously displayed on the walls of each resort were signs reading :

POSITIVELY NO INTOXICATING LIQUORS
SOLD SUNDAY.
TEMPERANCE DRINES ONLY.

The rule, for the nonce, was rigidly en- derly crowd and not so large in numbers as forced, too, and there was an air of something the one at Stajer's.

akin to respectability about both places that GOT INTO THE DEN BY MISTAKE. gave the old-timers a fit of blue devils that no
Over by the store sat an elderly man, a
smount of soda, lemonade or sarsaparilla woman and a young girl. They were evigave the old-timers a fit of blue devils that no dently respectable, and had got into the place by mistake, for they shunned the rest

could avercome. "SACRED CONCERTS" BY DIVE-REPERS. Every effort was made last night by Goinbossy and Stajer to impress upon the public the brazen-faced creatures in the place with that "sacred concerts" were taking place

within their establishments. While there Saturday's Evening World. It had been was equally true that they were nothing near so immoral as the performances usually given up and down the place nervously. The exorthere. there. The auditors were the same tough and lewd

his receipts comparatively heavy, yet in places nightly, and it needed only the unlimited sale of strong drinks to enable these harples to prey upon their victims in their usual for the second time, he lost his temper and peremptority ordered the "bouncer" to lawless manner. The danger of "doped" drinks was not

eliminated, however, for sarsaparilla and cider offer as available a medium for drugs as beer r whiskey. Stater's doors were wide open all the even

ing, but the attendance was rather light up o 10 o'clock, when the vectferous efforts of his "pullers-in" began to count and business grouped themselves with several former

SACRED MUSIC WOULD HAVE BEEN OUT OF PLACE. The "orchestra" manfully tackled Wagner, in decency and good morals. The outlaws Verdi, Chopin, Gottschalk and Dave Braham, will find that the fight is on to a finish, and but not a distinctively sacred selection was that when Tug Evening Would "lets up "It rendered. It would have been highly out of place for the auditors, or at least nine-tenths of them wouldn't have known their signifi-

Even such selections as were rendered failed to call for passing notice from one of the former male habitues of the "Silde" and the "Excise Exchange," who dropped int

Stajer's to fish for a victim. No attempt was made to keep either him o several others of his lik out of the place. His value as a drawing card was appreciated by the proprietor. The fellow spent little money and devoted most of his attention to the men and women, whom he induced to buy drinks

for him.
iiis favorite was a tall, richly dressed dissipated look and plainly belong to

" another set." To further carry out the blea that he was female assistants togged out in long, black fered with them and they arrested him also. dresses, with high necks and long sleeves. It came out in court, however, this morning that after Boyce had left the house he sent back \$5 by a messenger for his watch and got it. The prisoners were all discharged. and a sweet voice, but for this the audience

Buttner, and Mr. Paul McCarty, of 197, 253, Mill "and "Maggie Murphy's Home" in such 271, 285, 299, 304 and 327 Bowery, reto be interested when he was brought away

"WOT'S GETTIN' INTO THE TOWN, ANYWAY!" "Say, dear, buy me a drink!" Two drinks were forthcoming. They were

ie in the Wall," at 117 Fourth avenue. She evinced temporary interest in an ac-Mr. Louis Walthers's box-like little den at complished young man who smoked a lighted Manhattan Beer made from Malt & Hops

n Saturday night as it had been the night | smoke down through his defective auricular UNUSUAL GOOD ORDER ON THE HOWERY.

business man bent on seeing the sights, the query, "wot's gettin into this town, any tough elbows timid men and women on their way? Aln't there any fun anywhere?"
way home from church or from making calls, "Not now there ain't," she replied post courtesans brush shopgiris, and here and there soldiers and sailors in uniform add to all of 'em are closed, and Stajer says he's

Inspector Byrnes is in receipt of many congratulations to-day upon the fact that the nysterious throat-slasher of the Fourth Ward has been caught red-handed and is safely lodged behind prison bars.



He was caught in the act of cutting

Everybody agrees that it was a great piec Capt. McLaughlin, of Eldridge street, who, with their men, so ably seconded the Inspector's efforts.

it is a curious fact that the price-lists on the walls of Stajer's place all bear at the top mother.

of his mother,
Although he was caught bloody-handed,

has repeatedly admitted that he murdered John Carson, the Baltimore lawyer, whose dead body was found on the sidewalk in Chrystie street Friday moraling, and has of his previous victims, who is now slowly recovering from his injuries at Bellevue Hos nied all knowledge of these occurrences.



THE BLASHER'S WEAPON.

DOWD'S BROTHER ALSO IN CUSTODY. the Fourth Ward, was also in custody at the Oak street station.

known to be a sort of religious maniac, and it was suspected that the same murderous was suspected that the same murderous strain might run in his blood, and partly because he was known to be frequently with his brother and might be able to give valuable evidence in regard to his recent movements if he did not know of his crimes.

Capt. O'Connor and Foliceman James Masterson, o'Connor and Foliceman James Masterson, o't the Oak street sound, who has the credit of detecting bowd in the last of his murderous attempts, which he made upon drunken William Muller early yesterday morning, and making the arrest, took the disreputable-looking pair over to the Tombs about 9 o'clock this morning.

ARRADINED IN THE TOWNS COURT.

285 Bowery was also shut up as tight again eighreate through his left ear, drawing the Tael, Chr. c. Haptel Beg. Co., 229 E. Beinet. . Several other questions were put to the

prisoner, but he refused to say anythin and capt O'conner asked that he builted to await the result of Muder's in aries.

Not drig was said about the Carson murde
or any of the other stashing incidents is
anich bowd is accused of having parties

Patient.

Then the Justice turned his attention to the brother, John J. Dowd, who is even a director and more disreputable specimen than the murderer. Maniac John Dowd Believed to Have Killed the Baltimore DENOUNCED BY HIS BROTHER.

DENOUSCED BY HIS BROTHER.

When asked what he knew about his brother he broke out into loud abuse of him.

"He is a bad man," he said, " and does not believe that there is a tool. He says he doesn't believe there is a heaven or a hell, when I go to his room to see him and pray for him, he curses me.

Identified as the Assailant of Others in a Like Manner.

Jury-Question of His Sanity.



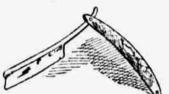
drunken man's throat on James street, and was arrested after a hard struggle.

of police work, and the Chief Inspector is justly proud of it, though he gives due credit for the capture of the blood-thirsty maniac to Capt. O'Connor, of the Oak street station, and

Henry G. Dowd, the throat-cutter is undoubtedly a madman of the most dangerous character. He had a manta for killing "Dutchmen." as he calls toem, because, he says, a "Dutchman" once assaulted his

His thirst for revenge became uncontrollable, and he felt an irresistible impulse to kill every "Dutchman" he saw who bore the slightest resemblance to the alleged assailant

been positively identified, also, by Clark, one pital, the prisoner, in his conversations with Inspector Byrnes and Capt. O'Connor since his arrest, has just as frequently de-



Dowd passed last night in the Oak street vesterday afternoon after Inspector Byrnes had pumped all the information he could out of him and thoroughly satisfied himself that

Dowd was the man he wanted. The Slasher's brother, John J. Dowd, a dissolute fellow, whose stamping-ground is in

He was arrested partly because he was

There was the usual crowd of disordery characters lined up in front of dustice Duffys desk, when Dowd and his brother were arranged seeks, when Dowd and his brother were arranged was led up in front of the Justice with his cray brother by his side.

Dowd was apparently unconcerned and utterly indifferent to his surroundings, lie has a vilial mous-booking face, ditty and secance, and an extended discontred and secance of the secance o

Charged with Shooting Pretty Mrs. Cora Chapman.

A Jury to Hear the Story of Assault Upon His Patient's Wife.

Herbert Searvant was arraigned for trial o-day before Judge Moore in the Kings ounty Court of Sessions, Brooklyn, charged with an attempt to kill Mrs. Cora Chapman on the morning of Nov. 23. The work of getting a jury was begun be

ore an audience that filled every seat in the large chamber where sits Brooklyn's famou riminal Judge. Searvant is about thirty-nine years old. but he looks younger. He was faultlessly dressed in a suit of dark material, his

air was plastered down on his forchead

and his mustache was carefully waxed. He



at the court-House and was bustled into a private room out of sight of the curious capt. A proposition by District-Attorney Ridgway to accept as jurors the first tweive men whose names should be called, was declined and the crew of twenty-two was not the woman who accuses him and with whom a claims to have held an intimacy all during the months that he was acting as nurse and guardian to her husband, Hawley Chapman, the was finally sporting the wealthy young Yale graduate, whose physical and mental health was abstacted. Assault in the first degree is the same as the old statutory crime of assault with latent to kill, and one convicted of that offense may be sent to the State's prison for from five to ten years.

Searvant is charged with having entered the wears awakened from her steep by the intruder and repulsed him, shooting her twice with a receiver.

The first bullet entered her hand, which sho raised as a shield, and the second entered the first twenty and the like.

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The first bullet entered her hand, which show here he first the court, his desire to see and a the own her steep by the intruder and repulsed him, shooting her twice with a receiver.

The first bullet entered her hand, which short and the size of \$100 against this man, and commit him if he don't pay it.

The first bullet entered her hand, which short and the crew of twenty-two men were rescued with year and the like and children and the crew of twenty-two men whose definited, was declined. When should be called, was declined. As the Huntsman, his wife and children and the crew of twenty-two has declared took at the first the first the first the curious should be called, was dealined. As the Huntsman lies her reduced the twenty has been shall sharp sharp sharp sharp sharp sharp sharp sharp sharp

The first bullet entered her hand, which she raised as a shield, and the second entered her left breast, penetrating the lung. Searvant, she says, sat on the edge of her bed at the foot when he fired the shots.

Mrs. Chapman had strength enough left to walk into another room and ring a meas-nger call for an ambulance. When Policeman Reynolds was called into the house he found Mrs. Chapman lying on a couch in her night robe and searvant unconscious in the bathroom from the effects of a dose of poison he had taken.

In Searvant's pocket was found the re-

In Searvant's pocket was found the re-volver, with two exploded cartridges in its

her husband was confined on the pail'r floor, she slept with only her pet dog for a com-panion. The dog without that morning, awak-ing her. She arose and let the animal out into the hall.

She returned to her bed for another nap, leaving the door ajar so that the dog might get to avails.

seated on the test of the bed.

He made as its sitting proposal and she called him a coward and ordered him to leave

status on the sleeves of his coat and shirt, which have been preserved.

The nicked razor with which he cut Muller's threat also had old blood stains on it, besides the fresh blood with which it was dripping when it was taken from him at the time of his arrest.

BIS LAST VICTIM WILL RECOVER.

William Muller, Dowd's last victim, was reported to be doing well at the chambers street floopital this morning, and the physicians say that he will recover. The keen razor blade did not reach any of the mainer ones.

BIS GUARDIAN'S STATEMENTS.

not.'
"Then he hurried out of the room, but was

Took Too Much Grip Cura. John Lane, a drug ciers at 460 Fourth avenue, tried a dose of "sulfonal," the new grip

> rict-Attorney's office, Pleas, to-day granted leave to William Bradseventh street, to assume the name of William Bradhurst Osgood Field. He desired to adopt the family name of his ancestor, Samuel Osgood, who in 1897 was Postmaster General of the United States.

familiarly and smiled at a short woman wearing a brown-ribbon walking-hat.

She returned the salute, and Searvant crossed the court-room to the usual seat of prisoners on trial, which is placed against one of the great thick waite Corinthian columns that support the ceiling trusses.

He told an Even'sa Women reporter that this woman was Mrs. Childs, his good friend, but refused any further information.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FOREIGN NEWS OF THE DAY.

Brig Wellington Sunk in Collision

No Military Funeral for the Duke

She reached the river safely, but as she was passing in she was lifted up by a heavy sea and tossed broadside on against the stern of the British steamer Huntsman, which is

The Weilington struck the wrecked steamer crushed in and she filled and sank.

Two of the brig's crow went down with the

vessel. The other six men aboard of her were picked up by boats from other vessels. The Huntsman, as has been before an-nounced, was bound from Rotterdam via Shields for New York. She met with some accident to her machinery and was being towed to Shields.

She reached the Tyne during a heavy gale, and as she was proceeding up the river the towing hawser parted and she was driven ashore.

SANGEL K. GIBBON, 1190 Herkimer street, a merchant of fitty-live years.
FRANK N. GORDON, printer at 178 Skillman the Prince of Wales requesting him not to leave, as the Prince did not wish him to run the risk that would be entailed by the change ABBAHAM DANIELS, carpet dealer, 40 Devoe

not be allowed to attend his brother's

he could reach the place of safety made by the closing of the door he was seriously burned. The others came out unintured.

Archduke Charles Salvator Dies of Influenza-

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] VIRNA. Jan. 18 .- The Archduke Charles Monnistown, N. J., Jan. 18.-The trial of Salvator, brother of Grand Duke Fere Rev. Arthur C. Dill, late paster of the Pres- IV. of Tuscany, died to-day from an attack of byterian Church, of Sterling, N. J., accused influenza.

Archduke Charles Salvator was born in Florence April 30, 1839, and married in Rame Sept. 19, 1861, Marie Immaculee Clementine. rincess of Bourbon and the two Sicilies. He is a Field Marshal of the Austrian Army, and among his many decorations is that of the

Valuable Paintings and Jewelry Destroyed by Fire in Rome.

ROME, Jan. 18.-A serious fire occurred vesterday in a house in Plazza Spagns oc cupied by Countess Paduska, the celebrated painter Corrodi and others. Some valuable pictures, curios and jewelry were destroyed. The inmates narrowly escaped with their

Servia Ravaged by Diphtheria-Two Children of a Minister Dead. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BELGRADE, Jan. 18 .- Servia is ravaged by liptheria. Two children of one of the Ministers died in one night. All the schools of this city are closed in consequence of the epi-

FIRED THROUGH THE DOOR.

der with a Double-Barrelled Gun.

pursuit of James De Witt, who is accused of attempted murder at Navesink Island.
De Witt, who is employed on the Govern-

PRICE ONE CENT.

rally the great thoroughfare of the east side, it attracts people of every nationality, race here." rally the great thoroughfare of the cast side, and color. The mechanic crowds the wealthy

Ordinarily the Bowery on Sunday night is and then she remarked to the young man he liveliest street in the metropolis. Natu- beside her:

"Say," put in the young man as a return

The Bowery had few of these characteristic white the young man.

features last night, or even on Saturday "Oh, he's gettin' leery, too, like the rest of

DOES BUTTNER RUN BOTH PLACES ?

A "sacred concert" was on the boards at

general character of musical selections, songs

and sombre costumes. There was the same

kind of a crowd, too, of crooks and thugs,

male and female, but it was an unusually or-

of the assemblage, and the woman regarded

looks of disgust. So, too, did the man. They remained only a few moments and then

Combossy, the figurehead proprietor, paced

Combossy was evidently ill at ease, and

when a drunken man ventured into the place

" hre " him. But the man was comparatively

respectable beside the shameless creatures

around him who were left, unmolested in or.

der that they might induce "suckers" to buy

Near the entrance Gombossy's watters

minions of Buttner's other place at 304 Bow

ery, the city annex to which has been closed.

One of the men formerly employed in the

latter place, while discussing the defunct

"JUST HAD TO CLOSE."

"Well, we just had to close, dat's all dere was to it. Dat Evening World gave us the

- roasting you ever saw. Hully gee! Wat a roast dat was. De boss is goin' to open a

pool-room now if dey'll let him, but I don'

GOT A DRUGGED DRINK.

Then Printer William Boyce Lost

William Boyce, a printer, of 267 West

Tenth street, was complainant in the Jeffer-

on Market Court to-day against Kate Harris

and Eva Fisher, both of 229 West Fortieth

street, whom he charged with having robbed

He was inveigled into the house last night, he said, by the women, who gave him a drink

that made him feel drowsy. When he awoke

he missed his money and watch. He reported

the matter at the West Thirty-seventh street

Smith went to the flat where the young

women live. While there Joseph Bisco inter-

Former New York Clergyman Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Rev. A. L. Stone,

Congregational minister who preached in

this city from 1866 to 1881, when he retired because of age and infimities, died here last night. He was a Yaie man and filled pulpits in New York, Philadelphia and Boston.

Fired by an Electric Wire.

An electric light wire caused a fire and \$500

olice station, and Detectives Taylor and

him of a gold watch and \$10.

His Watch and \$10.

lemonade at the rate of \$1 a half-pint.

hastliv with

Lawyer.

He Was Caught Cutting a Drunken Man's Throat.

CARSON'S SLAYER

Promptly Indicted by the Grand



DOWD, THE SLASHER



morning, and making the arrest, took the disreputable-looking pair over to the Tombs about 9 o'clock this morning.

ARRAHOND IN THE TOMBS COURT.

There was the usual crowd of disorderity characters lined up in front of Justice Duffy's desk, when Dowd and his brother were arraigned.

They made way for the star prisoner, who was led up in front of the Justice with his crary brother by his side.

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To an Exension Would reporter Mr. White samed, and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency for the late Justice will there was such a membrable contest a tew years ago. Dowds at the Justice will contest a tew years ago. Dowds and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency and the one pale-green eye that was visible gleamed residency.

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damage at 1.10 this morning, in the office building at the southeast corner of Madison avenue and Forty-second street.

"I was going along the street and he came up to me and shoved me, and I thought he was going to hit me, so I cut him to save my self."

POWD'S ROOM AT 54 NEW CHAMBERS STREET.

"He says he doesn't want any one praying around him, and he intreatened to kick me out if I don't let him alone. He is a bad man and a sliner."

John howir would not talk about anything else, and as he apparently knew nothing of his brother's crimes, Justice Imify committed him to the lusane ward at Bellevue Hospital, to be examined as to his mental condition. The Slasher was committed to the Tombs without ball. "HIS TALE TO THE INSPECTOR.

"When I had Dowed in my office yesterday," said Inspector livrnes, "and was talking to him quietly he told me first that he had cut Muller because the latter was drunk and had pushed and struck him. He said he did not know who the man was.

"Then I said to him very quietly:

"How was it that you came to cut that fellow in Chrystle street? He was lying there on the sidewalk and had not touched you or threatened you in any way?"

"I hadn't more than got the questions out of my mouth, when Dowd elevated his hands and seemed to be violently excited. His eyes fairly blazed.

"I cut him," he hissed between his teeth, because I thought he was a — Dutchman. I hate Dutchmen, and I never see one who looks like that but what I want to kill him. I can't help it."

The Inspector said he tried to draw out HIS TALK TO THE INSPECTOR

DOWD'S ROOM AT 54 NEW CHAMPERS STREET.

coast help it."

The Unspector said he tried to draw out some further details, but Dowd lapsed into slience and would not say another word. Inspector Byrnes wont on to say that he had found out that Dowd, who was born to liverpool, had been back to England several times since he first came here in 1850 with his parents, but he could not ascertain that he had been over recently or within the period covered by the Whitechapei murders. Therefore : e could not connect him with Jack the Ripper.

THE OTHER SLASHING CASES. Another evidence of lowd's connection with the recent shashing cases is the positive iden-dification of the prisoner by John Clark, of Elizabeth, N. J., who was assaulted in Mu-berry street the morning of Jan. 9. A man

volver, with two explodes carriages in is chambers.

Both were taken to the Seney Hospital, where antidotes revived Searvant in a few hours. But his beautiful victim lingered on the boundary line between this world and the next for many weeks, finally recovering, though both of the builets still remain embedded in her flesh.

She was pronounced cured and discharged from the Seney Hospital Jan. 7. The next day she appeared before the Grand Jury and on her sworn statement Searvant was indicted.

day she appeared before the Grand Jury and indicted.

She told the Grand Jury that as Cera Cilfford she met and married flawley Chapman as an actor. He was the son of Geoffery Bayes, the Chapman and was known to the state and surveyor; F. W. Devoe, J. S. T. Stransal already given to the police a detailed description of his assailant, of whom he vot a good view. It tailies accurately with that of body mere of the police and the companion of the same of Assay and Chark instantity ideatined him set he man who had cut him.

Dowd was taken to his bedside at the hospital vestered this to Inspector Ryrnes, who was standing by, Dowd broke in with:

"How could you tell who cut you? It was pitch dark at the time and you were so drunk you couldn't tell where you were going."

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"I didn't cut the man," he said; "I didn't see any cutting. It's all a lie." THELTALE BLOOD STAINS.

The police found a lot of bloody papers in Dowd's room in the lodging house at 54 New Chambers street. They also round old blood Stalks on the sleeves of his coat and shirt, which have been preserved.

ing before the New Jersey Presbytery. The Rev. H. A. Harlow is presiding moderator. It was ascertained at noon that the prosecutton had found some more with against Parson Dill and that the defense would not begin to-day at least. The Rev. William Hollinghead, formerly of Mount Freedom, but how of Spartan, N. J., was called by the prosecution to testify regarding Paster Dill's talk about accepting the deed of the house and jot from Miss Catherine Boyle, and as to his reputation for veracity. A policeman in plain clothes guards the door of

a decided to send the bill to

Albany and urge its passage this session.

PARSON DILL'S TRIAL.

Keep Reporters Out.

improper conduct, was resumed this morn-

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD

THIS MAY MEAN ANOTHER RAID. Jersey City Officials Confer About

Graham, Justice Lockwood and the others identified in the crusade against the Guttenburg race track had a conterence beginning at 10.30 o'clock this morning in the office of Lawyer Otto Crouse, counsel for the Hudson capt. Graham said to a reporter the dian't know whether a raid would be ma the Guttenburg race track to-day or not.

the Guttenburg Races.

DESCRIPTION FOR EVENING WORLD.

cure, this morning, and took so much of it that he had to be sent to the New York Hospi tal. He recovered after a white and went his home at 113 Union street, Jersey City. Likes the Name of Osgood. Chief Justice Daly, of the Court of Common hurst Field, who resides at 8 West Thirty-

and his eyes wand red fur ively over the throng in the court-room. They found what BHADTERCTINE cored beadaches for T. D. they wanted apparently, for searvant nodded Timing, Macon, Ga.

and Two Men Lost. of Clarence.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The British brig Welling-ton, bound from Portsmouth, was caught in the gale which prevalled yesterday and bore up for the Tyne to make a harbor of refuge.

stranded near the South Pier at Shields NURSE SEARVANT.

Searvant is defended in this trial by J. Grattan McMabon, one of the lawyers who defended the Italians charged with assassinating Chief of Police Hennessey at New Orleans, and who were lynched by the Clay Monument mob of Indignant citizens.

Lawyer McMalon is a New Orleans man. He came to New York because of the illness of his wife, on the recommendation of a New Orleans physician.

District-Attorney James W. Ridgway conducts the presecution in person, assisted by John Clark, and by Jere A. Wernberg, attorney for the Chapmans and manager of the estate of old Geoffrey Chapman, left in trust to Hawley Chapman and its handsome wite. with such violence that her whole side

NURSE SEARVANT.

FOR GREATER NEW YORK.

Session of the Committee on Joining

New York and Brooklyn.

Mis. Cora Clifford Chapman appeared early at the Court-House and was bustled into a private room out of sight of the curious Capt. Whyte, of the Huntsman, his wife

GRORGE H. BEISER, 32 Halsey street, storefuneral be abandoned. keeper.
David S. Hilver, Gold street.
Vernon B. Urnam, rivets, 66 Bainbridge The Duke of Cambridge was upon the notes of leaving Cannes to return to London to at-

During recess Lawyer McMahon visited Judge Moore in his private room, apologized and disclaimed any disrespect for the Court. Judge Moore thereupon remitted the \$100 fine imposed by him for contempt. of climate.

It is deemed that the health of Prince George of Wales is not sufficiently robust to allow of his exposing himself in any way, and the Prince of Wales has decided that he will

Lives of a Hundred Miners Saved by

A Policeman Placed on Guard to

Austrian Order of the Golden Fleece.

An Angry Husband Attempts Mur-RED BANE, N. J., Jan. 18.—Officers are in

ment works at Sandy Hook, was told on Sat-urday night that his wife was in the house of William Ryan. He went there armed with a double-bar-relled gun, but Nyan refused to admit him. Thereupon De Witt fired through the door, territary wounding Ryan. The latter has been taken to a Jersey Ct.y hospital.

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